

WEATHER

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USSR FIGHTS BEVIN WHITEWASH MOVE

Blocks Motion to Drop Greek Issue

—See Page 2



Right to Strike: Police clubs swung into action yesterday for the third time since the Western Union strike began here. Albert Lutsky, union furrier, suffered a bad head injury which required three stitches. He was haled into police court along with four others on a charge of disorderly conduct. This picture was taken early yesterday morning in front of the Western Union's main office at 69 Hudson St. The mounted policeman in the picture is one of 60 cops on horseback assigned to the strike.

—Daily Worker Photo.

Tugmen Turn Down Bid By O'Dwyer

—See Back Page

Strikers Watch Fight On Case Bill

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U. S. Aid to Franco Breeds War -- Morgenthau

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 4.—In permitting the fascist regimes of Spain and Argentina to gain in power, the United States is marching down the road to imperialism and war, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., former Secretary of the Treasury, declared here tonight.

Morgenthau, speaking at a National Citizens Political Action Committee dinner, asserted fascism is growing stronger in Spain and Argentina for lack of a forthright policy toward the two nations by President Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Morgenthau warned there were only two courses for the United States.

"One is the path of moral leadership," he said. "This path leads to peace and prosperity. The other is the path of commercial advantage—business as usual. This path leads to struggle for markets, imperialism and war. . . . I submit that on our actions to date it looks as if we are following the second path."

Morgenthau said both Spain and Argentina are "places of refuge for Nazis, for their wealth

and for their political principles of repression and aggression." He warned that fascism is gaining ground in both nations.

"The United States bears a heavy responsibility for this survival of the fascist menace," he added.

Morgenthau criticized the British Government's rejection of the French proposal for a conference of the United States, Great Britain and France on breaking relations with Franco.

CITES PLANE SALES

Today, he pointed out, the United States continues to trade with Spain, even selling her airplanes.

"I don't think we should sell our souls to gain a small commercial advantage," he summed up.

"If there is anyone who still believes that the presence of fascism is a purely internal matter for the countries concerned," said Morgenthau, "I should like to point out that the Nazis did not so regard it."

"In Spain and Argentina, they have established the bases for an eventual comeback and

for a third world war. In both countries about 50 percent of the national budget is devoted to military outlays, and in Argentina the large armament program has included the construction of military highways near the Brazilian and Chilean borders.

"Argentina has her fifth column in neighboring countries of South America, and in at least one country she succeeded in engineering a military coup d'etat."

Morgenthau called for an end to U. S. exports of machinery and materials enabling Argentina to build up her military strength.

The U. S. record on Argentina, he declared, is one of "appalling vacillation." The result, he continued, is almost certain election of Col. Peron to the presidency.

Morgenthau said a recent report disclosed that of 94 known Axis agents in Argentina, only 11 have been ordered expelled. None of the large Axis business firms has been transferred to non-Axis ownership, he stated, and the most influential do not even have government officials to take part in their management.

GI Saw Brass Help Fascist Armies Revive

By JOSEPH CLARK

I was stationed in the Seventh Army zone in Germany and saw how the U.S. Army is supporting formation of an anti-Soviet, pro-fascist Polish army. I also witnessed efforts to circumvent the agreement to re-turn all Soviet nationals to the USSR.

I saw how pro-Nazi refugees from the Baltic states, were being fed, housed and supported by U. S. military and relief authorities.

Yesterday's N. Y. Times carried a dispatch by Raymond Daniell charging that "in the American zone almost 17,000 displaced Poles are in the service of the American Army. Some 10,000 Yugoslavs have organized themselves into what they

designate as the 'Royal Yugoslav Army and have taken an oath of fealty to former King Peter.'

"These armies of mercenaries," Daniell says, "are dominated by anti-Semitic and anti-Soviet sympathizers. . . ."

When I was in the Stuttgart area there were hundreds of Poles around who had served with the German armies. They were being cared for as Polish Displaced persons. In Polish DP camps, no attempt was made to separate supporters of the

Nazis from impressed laborers.

Officers affiliated with the former London Polish government were in charge. Open agitation against the Soviet Union was carried on in these camps.

I found widespread anti-Semitism in conversation with many such Poles who voluntarily came to Germany to work for Hitler or who served in his armies.

I found too, that those Poles who had been brought to Germany to work as slave laborers were subjected to propaganda sponsored by the Polish government in Exile. This, as Daniell found, stymied efforts of the legitimate government

to repatriate them.

The Stuttgart black market was in large part sponsored by these pro-Nazi Poles. They dominated the park behind the state theater where everything from cigarettes to army clothes were placed on sale.

In the prison camp near Goeppingen the army used reactionary Polish guards. They also found a way to violate the decision to repatriate Soviet nationals who had served with Hitler's armies by designating them as "Poles." These were also made armed guards.

Throughout the Esslingen area there were thousands of former Baltic subjects, mainly Latvians, I

spoke to hundreds of them. They came to Germany voluntarily to work and fight for Hitler.

UNRRA relief funds are being spent on these people. The critical housing situation was rendered more acute by commandeering homes for those pro-Nazi Latvians, Estonians and Lithuanians.

As in every other country, the worst Soviet haters were also the staunchest believers in Hitler. Soviet baiting went together with anti-Semitism.

The overall impression was inescapable. American authority is sponsoring a cancerous growth in Europe.

USSR Fights Bevin Whitewash on Greece

The UNO Security Council last night postponed a decision on the Soviet Union's charge that Britain was endangering the peace by her behavior in Greece, as Andrei Vishinsky, chief Soviet delegate, moved to use the "veto power" and so block a negative vote.

After seven hours of angry debate, the "veto power" was raised for the first time, as the Anglo-American bloc in the Council sought to pass a resolution whitewashing Britain.

The resolution was offered by the British puppet, Egypt, a member of the Council. With the backing of the United States, it was clear that the Soviet Union would be outvoted.

Whereupon Vishinsky declared that the question was a matter of "substance" rather than "procedure" and therefore the Big Five had to vote unanimously.

This resulted in a deadlock at 10 p.m. and the Council adjourned to debate whether Egypt's resolution was a matter of procedure—requiring no great power unanimity—or a matter of substance, which does require unanimity and therefore gives each great power a veto.

The Egyptian resolution said the presence of British troops in Greece did not endanger peace or security.

BEVIN'S STAND

British delegate Foreign Secretary Bevin had insisted throughout the day on a straight yes-or-no vote on this question. Alternately, he backed a suggestion by U. S. chief delegate Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., that British troops in Greece "cannot constitute a danger to peace" and that the Council should agree to take no further action.

Both French and Chinese delegates backed Stettinius, but Dr. Wellington Koo added the hope that British troops would leave Greece after the March 31 election.

Poland's chief delegate, Zygmund Modzelewski, suggested that the Council express the wish that British troops be withdrawn by a definite time. He agreed with Stettinius that British troops did not endanger peace.

When the Council appeared about to vote on the Stettinius motion to dismiss the case, Vishinsky asked that no formal vote of any kind be taken and that Council president Norman J. O. Makin, Australia, summarize the arguments given in debate, noting the assertion which Bevin made earlier that British troops would be withdrawn as soon as possible.

Bevin objected, shouting peevishly: "I am not so childish as to fall for that."

It was then that Makin suggested adjournment because of the lateness of the hour.

On procedural matters, the vote of any seven of the 11 security council members is sufficient. On matters of substance seven votes are also sufficient, but they must include the unanimous votes of the Big Five.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

Other developments in the United Nations Assembly:

Well-informed sources said the UNO steering committee would be asked to postpone until fall the

second UNO Assembly, which is to be held in the United States.

2—The USSR opposed the proposed \$25,000,000 budget for the UNO as too big.

3—Syria and Lebanon announced they had filed with the Security Council an appeal for "immediate total and simultaneous" withdrawal of French and British troops from their territory.

4—The USSR continued to oppose the proposal of western European nations for a special organization to deal with refugees. Soviet delegates charged that political propaganda against the USSR was permitted in refugee

camps in western Germany.

5—Panamanian delegate Demetrio Poras charged Spain maintains "depots of extermination comparable to Belsen and Oswiechim in Germany and is holding a total of 140,000 political prisoners.

6—High Army, Navy and Air chiefs of the Big Five, met together for the first time in history today to advise and assist the Security Council on all military questions, and draft special agreements with member states on their contribution to UNO armed forces, assistance and facilities, including rights of passage.

Italy Asks Control of Brenner Pass

ROME, Feb. 4 (UP).—Italy asked today that she be permitted to keep control of the strategic Brenner Pass in the postwar settlement with Austria.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi presented an Italian memorandum on the south Tyrol border dispute with Austria to the United States, British, French and Soviet ambassadors to forward urgently to their representatives at the UNO sessions in London.

Italy claimed that the disputed 4,500-square-mile territory is the source of 13 percent of her hydroelectric power.

Conceding that the majority of the population is of Germanic origin, Italy offered to give the province local autonomy and bilingual rights.

Nude Not Lewd, High Court Rules

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UP).—The dignified justices of the Supreme Court today unanimously upheld the modesty—if not the chastity—of the curvaceous but scantily-clad Varga girl.

The court ended a two-year legal dispute by ruling that Esquire Magazine, Varga girl and all, can be sent through the mails at second-class rates. It arrived at its decision after inspecting life-size exhibits of the semi-nude wench.

Former Postmaster General Frank C. Walker started the long court fight. He tried to ban the magazine from the second-class mails on the grounds that its contents, and especially the Varga girl, were not morally palatable. He used such terminology as obscene, lewd, lascivious, and urged that the publication did not furnish information of a "public character."

But Justice William O. Douglas, writing the court's opinion, held that to grant Walker's premises would be to vest him with the power of censorship.

ALP Event to Mark Negro History Week

Negro History Week will be observed next Sunday at 4 p.m. at the American Labor Party headquarters at 313 Eighth Ave.

Speakers will include Dr. Gene Weltfish of the anthropology department at Columbia University and co-author of "The Races of Mankind"; Dr. Alphaeus Hunton, Education Director Council on African Affairs; and ALP Councilman Eugene P. Connolly.

Peter Seeger, Salpan veteran, will speak on the cultural contributions of the Negro people. He will sing Southern work songs. Admission is 25 cents.

Protests of Conn. Rich Amuses UNO

LONDON, Feb. 4 (UP).—Most UNO delegates were amused today by the protests of wealthy residents of the North Stamford-Greenwich area against losing their homes. Czechoslovak delegate Ivan Kerno said "the Americans asked us to come. They have to welcome us—even the rich."

STRIKERS TELL SOLONS: Beat 'Case'; Pass FEPC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Voices from the picketlines were raised on Capitol Hill today, demanding defeat of the Case bill and passage of a permanent fair employment practices law.

More than 200 UE members from the struck General Electric and Westinghouse plants of western Pennsylvania arrived here, led by Leonard Stegall, Westinghouse worker and district representative Alfred Oyley.

Another 26 Westinghouse workers came from the Baltimore plant. Congressmen also met with delegations from the York, Pa., Committee for a Permanent FEPC and the People's Action Committee of Philadelphia, the latter group headed by Charles Mitchell, Jr.

HIGH COURT OKs SENTENCE OF YAMASHITA, 6-2 VOTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UP).—The Supreme Court today refused to stay the hanging of Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita as a war criminal.

It ruled that the doomed "Tiger of Malaya" received a legal trial from the U. S. Military Commission which sentenced him at Manila last Dec. 7 and therefore refused to intervene in the case.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, as theater commander, will have the last say on the death sentence.

Yamashita was convicted of condoning some 60,000 atrocities by his troops during the conquest of the Philippines.

The court, in a 6 to 2 opinion, written by Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, endorsed the theory that the laws of war make a military commander responsible for atrocities committed by his troops. Justices Frank Murphy, former U. S. High Commissioner to the Philippines, and Wiley B. Rutledge dissented.

Meat Workers In Stoppage, Hit Pay Boost Delay

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (UP).—More than 4,000 workers of the Wilson & Co. packing plant walked out briefly today in protest against an alleged reduction of timekeepers' pay, but the district headquarters of the CIO Packinghouse Workers sent them back after a mass meeting outside the company's grounds.

Herbert March, district director of the CIO union, said the workers also were disappointed "because the increase the government has promised us never come through."

March said the Wilson employees at their mass meeting adopted a resolution demanding the government boost their pay, and called on the company to "abide by their contract."

Cacchione, Davis to Offer Bias Resolution

City Councilmen Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., and Peter V. Cacchione, Communists, will offer a joint City Council resolution today calling on the State Legislature to withdraw tax exemption from all schools practicing discrimination. Specifically their resolution calls for legislative passage of the Freeman bill, S. I. 20, which the Councilmen described as "part of the fight to guarantee that schools practicing bias shall not receive city or state money."

Queens Vets Fight Bias Filibuster

A postcard campaign to end the filibuster against FEPC was started today in Queens by the Jamaica Chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

Veterans are distributing the cards on Queens street corners.

NIP NAZI PLOT TO RESCUE DEFENDANTS AT NUERNBERG

NUERNBERG, Feb. 4 (UP).—American intelligence agents have received a tip that Germans, possibly with the help of a mass escape of war prisoners, were planning to break into the Nuernberg jail and deliver such high Nazis as Hermann Goering and Rudolf Hess from captivity, it was disclosed today.

Army counter-intelligence authorities put details of the reported plot under a strict security ban. They turned the Nuernberg courthouse and jail into veritable fortresses.

Machine guns were posted at strategic spots inside the courthouse. Guards were reinforced. An air-

plane spotter was stationed on the jail roof. Tank units were alerted. Sandbag barricades were thrown up around the jail. Radio equipped jeeps patrolled nearby streets.

At the trial itself, Edgar Faure, assistant French prosecutor, summarized Nazi activities in Denmark.

He charged the Nazis forced Denmark to intern 300 Communists after the German invasion of the USSR. In 1943, he said, they capped their intervention by declaring a military emergency existed in Denmark, and then attacked the Danish Army and Navy.

Strikers Watch Case Bill Fight; Southern Tories Stall Cloture Vote

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—While Senators signing a petition for cloture increased from 44 to a reported 48 or 50, Southern Senators today apparently did not care to let the petition go to a vote.

Instead, when Senator Alben J. Barkley moved to introduce the petition, which would limit debate on FEPC, a point of order was made by Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.). Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn), in the chair, ruled the Barkley motion out of order.

Sen. Barkley appealed the ruling, and the Southerners promptly began filibustering on his motion to appeal. Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) joined Barkley in his original motion on the petition.

Dorothy Funn, national legislative representative of the National Negro Congress, today urged that telephone calls to Democratic and Republican national committees be increased.

The danger of a maneuver to displace the bill will be more acute tomorrow and Wednesday as the independent offices appropriations bill reportedly will be ready for submission to the Senate. A big buildup is under way now on both sides of the aisle on the "essentiality" of voting on it.

A demand that no Senator who pretends to support FEPC vote for recommitting or displacing the bill must be made, said Mrs. Funn.

Senators who are "waffering" are reported to be Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), Peter Gerry (D-Rt.), E. P. Carville (D-Nev.), Ernest W. McFarland (D-Ariz.), Wallace H. White, Jr. (R-Me), Styles Bridges (R-NH), and Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wy), Edward V. Robertson (R-Wy), Carl A. Hatch (D-NM), and Henrik Shipstead (R-Minn).

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—A three-way fight around the Case anti-labor bill developed in the House today with one group of members fighting to kill it completely, a second to save it intact, and a third to amend it into something less drastic.

A vote on the bill is expected tomorrow, if the House is able to cut its way through the parliamentary maze of amendments and substitute motions in which it found itself today. The situation became so confused that at 4:30 this afternoon the House adjourned.

on the motion of Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House Labor Committee.

The debate today reflected the flood of protests against the Case bill which reached the Capital over the weekend. Delegations of workers from the strike picket lines sat in the gallery. Members reported the heaviest load of mail and telegrams to hit the Capital in months. Practically all of it from the opponents of the bill.

One immediate result was the introduction of substitute bills by Rep. Sherman Adams (R-NH) and Jerry Voorhis (D-Cal.). Put forward as compromise legislation, these amendments contained restrictions on the right to strike. Rep. Vito Marcantonio, a leader in the fight against the Case bill, warned tonight that the substitute bills be

opposed because they "are equally as vicious as the Case bill."

Rep. Cleveland M. Bailey (D-WV) attempted to introduce an amendment to repeal the carry-back tax rebate but was ruled out of order. Another amendment which would have killed the Case bill introduced by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) was defeated 136-42.

Rep. Frank Hook (D-Mich) pointed out that under the Case bill a union could be bankrupted. A stoolpigeon planted in a union could provoke a wildcat strike and under the bill the entire organization would be liable. It was shown that the corporations could sue the union in any federal court—Florida or Mississippi, for example—on an alleged breach of contract that took place in a state like Pennsylvania.



Davis in Seattle: Benjamin Davis, New York Communist Councilman, addressing 1,500 people at the Lenin Memorial Meeting in Seattle with labor leaders and public figures on platform. To right of Councilman Davis on platform are three Seattle city council candidates—Terry Pettus, editor "New World," The Rev. F. Benjamin Davis, Negro pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, and Andrew Remes, war veteran and secretary Northwest District Communist Party.

Below (at luncheon table) are Merwin Cole, secretary Building Service Employees Union; Miss Hilda Hanson, Seattle CIO executive secretary, Councilman Davis; Henry Huff, Northwest Chairman Communist Party; Tolle Green, businessman; and Carl Brooks, AFL Ship Sealers Union and acting chairman Inter-Racial Action Committee.

Cops Swing Their Clubs On ACA Pickets, Arrest 5

Police violence against striking Western Union workers flared up again here yesterday morning resulting in a cracked picket's head, another picket beaten, and five arrests.

Shortly before 9 a.m., as scabs were being herded into the main building of the firm at 60 Hudson St., someone tripped an unidentified picket and in a flash police clubs were swinging in all directions.

Albert Lutsky, a union furrier, received a deep laceration of the head and was later booked for alleged disorderly conduct. Others arrested were El Ruderman of 437 Ralph St., Brooklyn, Irving Fisher, 100 Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn, Bernard Stoller, 139-30 37th Ave., Flushing, and William Geffner, 160 Havermeier St., Brooklyn.

Arraigned before Magistrate Anna M. Kross, the pickets were released on \$500 bail for further hearing. All pleaded not guilty.

During the police attack, Joseph Selly, president of the CIO American Communications Association, appealed to the police from the top of a union soundtruck to cease beating up the strikers.

"Don't use your clubs on these strikers," Selly urged over a loud speaker. "It's a pity the city does not find something better for the police to do. It is a shameful thing when the Police Department is used to escort strike-breakers into this building. There's supposed to be a police shortage in this city. There's none here!"

Upwards of a thousand pickets turned out in the bitter cold, many from sister CIO unions of the ACA strikers. On the line were furriers, shoe workers, needle trades employees, seamen, members of the American Youth for Democracy and a dozen other progressive organizations. Union speakers at the picket line promised that the line

will keep increasing in size until the strike is won.

Meanwhile the ACA battled on a second front yesterday in the court room. Attorneys for the union contested an application by the company to "restrain" picketing in front of the main Western Union building at 60 Hudson St. John H. Waters, chief of counsel for the firm, produced a series of recordings reproducing remarks and speeches made from the ACA's sound truck at 60 Hudson St. The company lawyer said the recordings were picked up by a hidden microphone on the outside of the mezzanine floor of the building which he said "was blended to the wall by a rubber covering." The recordings, hardly audible, were entered as evidence after being played for three hours to a highly bored courtroom.

County Supreme Court Judge

The Answer Is Yes, No, Maybe

Western Union attorney John H. Waters all but rolled courtroom spectators in the aisles yesterday when a company stooge got on the stand and claimed she had been "kicked" by a picket. Attorney Waters said to his stooge:

"Now answer this 'YES' or 'NO.' Was it a man or woman who kicked you?"

That's no way to confuse your own witness, Mr. Waters!

Aaron Levy refused to allow entry of one recording into evidence because it was so badly recorded by Western Union engineers.

During the trial, a parade of company scabs took the stand and asserted they had been kicked and spat at by angry pickets. None was able to identify any of their alleged opponents.

The trial continues tomorrow in the Criminal Courts Building at 100 Center St.

Strikers Rally In Homestead

Special to the Daily Worker

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4.—Homestead steel workers near Pittsburgh have been alerted for emergencies created by the anti-picketing injunction, while protest rallies are being held here.

Nine hundred and fifty Homestead workers report to picket captains daily as before. Only 10 men picket the Carnegie-Illinois plant at one time under the terms of the injunction. But the others still report for duty—one-fourth of the picket line.

The injunction has roused the men's fighting spirit, declared Picket Chairman Elmer Kish. And the men are encouraged by many wires from other unions pledging support.

5,000 Pickets Block GE Scab Plot in Schenectady

Special to the Daily Worker

SCHENECTADY, Feb. 4.—A 5,000-man picket line at the General Electric plant here this morning bucked below zero weather to nip a plan to rush in scabs. The enlarged line followed a big community rally, called by the Joint Strike Committee of Steel Workers and United Electrical. The 5,000 people present pledged firm support to the demands of the workers.

Broadway celebrities marched with the pickets and called for settlement of the workers' demands. These were part of Stage for Action troupe which performed at the rally.

Picketing this morning were Howard da Silva, Zero Mostel, Larry Steward, Bob Russell, Frances Helin and Josh Shelley.

Steel strikers from the American Locomotive plant marched to the UE picket line in a body at 7:30 a.m.

Yesterday's meeting for wages was chaired by Howard da Silva, who told the Schenectady people the "community-unity" story of Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Leo Jandreau, business agent of UE Local 301, warned that the company planned to break through. He also said the strikers would face a fight against court injunctions.

The whole audience repeated the strikers' pledge after Jandreau, declaring:

"We, the people of Schenectady, will resist with every lawful means at our disposal the use of our state

and local government and the use of our police by a giant corporation to break our strike. We pledge ourselves to hold our ranks firm, to hold our lines until our first demands for a living wage are settled."

Transport Workers Union president Michael J. Quill also spoke. He urged a delegation visit Gov. Dewey "to make him take a stand."

Congressman William T. Byrne of Albany termed the Case Bill the "most vicious and undemocratic interference with the right to strike, for it condemns free speech, free picketing and community action in support of a strike."

Byrne said in a barb obviously directed at Rep. Bernard K. Kearney, Republican congressman from Schenectady who voted "yes" on bringing the vicious Case Bill to the floor of the House, that "anybody who did vote for the Case Bill is not a patriotic representative of the people whose district he represents."

Richard Carmichael, president of the Schenectady Federation of Labor, sent a message of "continued support" to the CIO strikers.

STRIKE FRONTS

STEEL: The nation's 750,000 steel workers remained on strike, while Washington was reported "weighing" the crucial wage-price issue—which carried with it the danger of permitting wage increases at the expense of prices, and inflation.

ELECTRICAL: UE lines held solid in all the areas where the General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors plants are shut down. UE workers in the big Phelps-Dodge plant at Elizabeth, N. J., remained out. They were joined on strike by the CIO Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers who walked out at the Phelps-Dodge plant in Laurel Hills Sunday.

TUGBOATS: The New York harbor was quiet yesterday, as 3,500 AFL tugboatmen went out for wage increases. While Mayor O'Dwyer held conference with union leaders and employers, the workers turned down an offer of a 15 cents an hour increase. Their demand is for 23 cents.

City PAC Endorses J. Steel, Cites Fight Against Reaction

The New York CIO Political Action Committee yesterday at a luncheon endorsed Johannes Steel, American Labor Party candidate in the 19th Congressional District by-election. It also announced the opening of campaign headquarters at 577 Second Ave.

"The times demand the election of a Congressman who will provide leadership for the progressive forces on the vital issues facing the nation today," said the CIO PAC statement. "There is an urgent need for Congressmen who will fight on the house floor, in the committee rooms and throughout the nation to assure international unity and economic security."

Because Steel feels these qualifications "he deserves the active support of all citizens in the 19th Congressional District," the statement declared. His record is one of "consistent and valiant service to the people and vigorous opposition to fascism at home and abroad."

Meanwhile an Independent Citizens Committee for the Election of Johannes Steel was formed yesterday with Henry Pratt Fairchild as chairman. Fairchild, professor emeritus of sociology at New York University, in accepting the post told Steel "Congress needs men like you, and I am going to do all I can to see that you get there."

The by-election takes place Feb. 19.

Steel will be the main speaker at a strike rally Wednesday night at the Grand St. Playhouse. He will also speak at the New Era Club, 274 East Broadway, Friday.

Detroit Vets to Tell Story on "Town Hall"

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—Veterans will tell their experiences in trying to find homes to Detroit's congressmen at a "Town Meeting" on Feb. 14 and 15 it was announced today by John Lesinski, chairman of the Detroit Congressional delegation.

"Veterans and their families have been forced . . . into intolerable living conditions," Lesinski said. "In Detroit alone, 75,000 family-housing units are needed—not tomorrow—but today. Housing is a national problem. We feel we can make a substantial contribution to prompt and effective action by going to Detroit, getting the views of our constituents and translating them into legislative action."

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New Book Bares Plots Against USSR

The gun that put three bullets into Lenin's neck in 1918 and hastened his untimely death was put into the hands of a Communist-hating "radical" by a British spy.

Winston Churchill was the man who led a 14-nation war against the Soviet Union. The young Soviet Republic offered peace, but Churchill said "the moment was not propitious."

William Henry Chamberlin, notorious professional anti-Soviet propagandist wrote an article on the Moscow trials which appeared in a magazine financed in the United States with Japanese money. Chamberlin has just attacked the editors of the Atlantic Monthly for publishing an article favorable to the present Polish government.

An article published in Readers Digest slandering the Soviet Union, written by a Trotskyite renegade Alexander Barmine, was used by the Germans in Italy to undermine the morale of American troops. The Nazis sent this article into American lines in special shells.

These and 100 more startling revelations about 25 years of anti-Soviet intrigue are made public, many for the first time, in the new book *The Great Conspiracy* by Michael Sayers and Albert E. Kahn, published yesterday by Little, Brown & Co.

Winston Churchill was introduced to one of the most persistent of anti-Soviet conspirators, Boris Savinkov, by the British spy, Sidney Reilly, whose headquarters in Moscow were the home of a friend of the woman who assassinated Lenin.

The line of anti-Soviet murder and war goes in an uninterrupted line from the Churchill-Herbert Hoover conspiracies of the 1920's down to the present day, with Trotskyite agents playing the part of direct instruments of both German, Japanese and other imperialist governments.

The *Great Conspiracy* reveals that the man whom the Churchill government sent to Poland last year to "observe" was George Hill, a spy who had worked with General Denikin to overthrow the Soviet regime.

Denikin is scheduled to speak in this country soon, according to reports in the White Guard Russian press in New York.

The *Great Conspiracy* shows that a number of "liberal" journalists operating in Moscow had acted as secret agents either of Berlin or of Japan.

Great Conspiracy shows that anti-Sovietism was the most successful

mask for the spywork of German and Japanese agents in America.

For example, a German agent, Paul Scheffer, succeeded in getting articles printed in *Foreign Affairs* and other well-known American publications, in which he lambasted the Moscow Trials, where the Axis Trotskyite agents were caught and revealed as traitors working against Britain and the United States as well as the Soviet Union.

This book is bound to create consternation among the anti-Sovietes. Its publication is a literary event.

Pastor Slayer Adjudged Sane

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 4 (UP).—The Rev. Frank E. Siple, adjudged sane by a board of psychiatrists, faced charges of first degree murder tonight in the poisoning of his 17-year-old daughter six years ago.

The 53-year-old Church of God pastor already has pleaded guilty on a preliminary murder warrant, but specific charges were withheld pending outcome of the sanity examination.

Kent County Prosecutor Menso R. Boit said a hearing Wednesday would determine the degree of murder. He added, however, that first degree charges are mandatory in Michigan in cases involving death by poisoning.

The congregation of Southlawn Church of God formally unfrocked Siple at services yesterday and installed his brother-in-law, the Rev. Melville Lyon, as temporary pastor. Lyon asked the congregation to "rise above our misfortune."

Citizens Union Hits Airport Plan

In a letter to Mayor O'Dwyer, the Citizens Union yesterday attacked the plan to set up a New York City airport authority to which the city would pass over its investment in LaGuardia and Idlewild airfield without financial return.

Regional development of airport facilities under the Port of New York Authority was urged in the letter.

Jobless Pay for Vet Strikers Due for Assembly Okay

ALBANY, Feb. 4.—The state Assembly was expected to approve a bill granting jobless pay to vets.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman John R. Pillion and Sen. Charles O. Berney under urging by striking steel and electrical workers in the Buffalo-Lackawanna area.

A similar campaign in Pennsylvania last week resulted in a ruling by Gov. Edward H. Martin that vets are entitled to the benefits.

Failure of Gov. Dewey and federal authorities to follow suit made this bill necessary.

Lone ALP representative Leo Isaacson is pressing a bill to reduce the waiting period for all workers from seven weeks to one.

Public hearings will be held next week on all veterans bills by the Joint Legislative Bi-Partisan Committee. Large delegations from the CIO, AFL, and veterans organizations are preparing to appear before the committee and legislative leaders.

Demands for a state bonus and emergency housing measures will be pressed by the delegations.



Proposed UNO Home: The 42-square-mile Westchester-Fairfield area is the first choice of the committee designated to find a permanent home for the United Nations Organization. Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, chairman of the group revealed. Final approval of the site, which lies between Stamford and Greenwich, Conn., and White Plains, N. Y., must be voted by the UNO Assembly in London. Proposals to enlarge the area to as much as 172 square miles have been advanced.

Storm in a Teacup

It looks as though William Randolph Hearst's campaign against the vivisection of dogs has finally met a real competitor.

The front pages of the commercial press are crackling with the anger of the country squires and coupon-clippers over the Greenwich-Stamford site, the proposed permanent headquarters of the UNO. They really love world peace, but they love their real estate more.

Some 300 property owners got together Sunday on Round Hill Road where—as the papers tell us—"some of the owners ride to the hounds and enjoy fishing in private lakes and swimming in private pools."

It seems that these great lovers of the UNO "don't know whether we are to become refugees or where we are going to make our bed after the UNO moves in."

Perhaps, UNRRA should extend relief to these poor fellows, who exercised their right of free speech while "their chauffeurs kept the automobiles running," as the *Herald-Tribune* says.

There are mixed motives clashing in Stamford breasts.

The taxi cab companies and the local restaurant dealers and the local tuxedo-cleaners look forward to the UNO site and see the prospect of a boom business when the

representatives of 52 nations start pouring in.

Yet, some of them want to be sure that the UNO comes across with important concessions. For example, the town of North Castle in Westchester is afraid that its \$500,000 debt will fall on fewer citizens if the UNO takes a slice of the town. So they're hot with protest, which could only be cooled by some cold cash.

They want UNO to pay the debt of the entire town—you understand—not just pro rata for the land the UNO will be taking over. Nothing is so inevitable as the UNO and taxes, these patriots figure.

At any rate, the countryside is agog from Armonk to Bedford to Greenwich, and nothing has aroused the commuters in the New Haven Hartford so much since the days when they used to fume at Roosevelt.

In fact, the same crowd that hated "that Man in the White House" are now sore as hops because the UNO didn't choose Hyde Park in the first place.

Big Fish River

The name Mississippi is derived from two Algonquin Indian words, "Maesi" meaning fish and "Sipu," river—fish river.

SPECIAL OFFER

to all

WORKERS NOW ON STRIKE

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CITY P.O. ZONE STATE

UNION LOCAL No.

Jacksonville Shipbuilders Rap Convention

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 4.—CIO shipbuilders here have joined more than a dozen other locals of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers of America in condemning the union's recent convention as undemocratic.

In a resolution adopted unanimously at a general meeting, Local 32 charged the convention was marked by "false-accounts, stuffed committees and unconstitutional proceedings."

Redbaiting was propagated by machine-dominated elements to cover up their own bankrupt policies, the local asserted.

They denounced the ouster of Philip Van Gelder, former secretary-treasurer, a veteran, who was denied reelection because he bucked the machine.

Charles N. Smolikoff, IUMSWA regional director in Florida, was pledged full support against threatening dismissal. Smolikoff and other Local 32 delegates joined Van Gelder in fighting the clique that dominated the convention.

The local demanded an immediate investigation, by a committee of IUMSWA local presidents, of "elected" GEB-members found guilty of stealing and tampering with union funds. The committee should be empowered to expel such members, the local said. At least two GEB members have been named in charges of this character.

Copies of the Local 32 actions were sent all IUMSWA locals.

Alabama Steel Pickets Dent Strike-Corroding Race Bias

By ROBERT MINOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 4.—This is written from the Birmingham suburb of Fairfield—a little town famous for big things. First, the mills of Fairfield, taken together, are the biggest steel plant in the South.

Second Fairfield used to be advertised as the place where steel can be made at a lower price than anywhere else in the world—with the slogan "cheap coal and cheap labor."

Third the notorious Alabama fascist, Joe Starnes, right-hand man of Martin Dies and John Rankin, used to commute from here to Washington as a political errand boy of the Steel Trust in Congress.

Fourth, because of all the South, Fairfield is the place where the largest number of Negro workers have been organized in a single great union together with white workers.

Fifth, because Joe Starnes was thrown out of Congress on his head or something in a popular political upsurge in which the United Steelworkers union was the driving force.

The Tennessee Coal & Iron branch of the U. S. Steel Corp. employs 8,000 workers at Fairfield. Nearly half of them work in the plant of the Fairfield Steel Works, about 2,000 more in the tin mill and 1,200 in the sheet mill, the rest in the wire mill and coke works.

From plant to plant, the proportion of Negroes ranges from more than one-third to more than half. Every white steel worker says plainly that there could not be any union in Fairfield except one that organizes white and Negro steel workers together.

A white picket said to me, "the Negroes prove in the fight that they are the best union men." He added: "They sure do stop 'em."

PICKET LINES

At one gate all the pickets were white, which obviously is a serious mistake from the viewpoint of the need of unity expressed by the white pickets themselves. At another entrance there are separate picket booths, one on each side of the gate, one manned by white pickets, the other by Negro pickets, although they exchange visits between the two. This is a hangover of the old division which spelled ruin in the past and spells danger in the present. At the biggest and most important gate—that of the Fairfield Steel Works—a single shelter is occupied by 18 pickets, about eight whites and eight Negroes. This is the best example of

the growing invincibility of the United Steel workers union.

In the general conversation, one of the older white pickets referred to the fact that when the union began organizing white and Negro steel workers together, "that was the beginning of permanent unionism in the steel industry." He said:

"They used to beat the white workers with Negroes, and beat the Negro workers with whites. Now it can't be done any more."

"In 1904 to 1906 we had a two-year strike in all the mills from Pratt City to Fairfield. The companies succeeded in beating us, playing race against race. One boss had the idea he would like to have all Negroes in the coal mines because he thought he could handle them. But now you see how foolish it was. We are all

together now."

A Negro picket at another gate told me the lowest wages received in the mills are \$4.84 for an eight-hour shift. That is 60¢ cents an hour. If what appears to be the minimum settlement is reached—an 18¢ cents an hour raise—it would mean a rise only to \$6.32 per eight-hour shift. The picket said with sharp emphasis, "We can't live around here for \$4.84; we won't do it any more."

The magnificent work of the United Steelworkers will only have just begun when it wins this strike. It has already done the "impossible" things that are shifting the foundations of the social and political life of the South from the crumbling and ill-smelling ruins of the old slave system to the higher ground of the modern labor movement.

Communists Push Neglected Issues at Fords

Spike Curb to Cut Stewards, Urge Democratic Grievance Set-up

By GEORGE MORRIS

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—The Communists at Ford are today giving a great deal of attention to the kind of issues that have long been neglected in the auto union. Unfortunately, the internal strife in the UAW remains so serious that many of the most important problems inevitably become a factional

football. The Communists have been able, to some extent, to rise above this factionalism and raise issues without regard for consequences to one or the other group.

They spiked the move on foot to cut down representation for the workers to one shop steward for every 500 workers in place of the 275 now. The Association of Catholic Trade Unionists wants such reduction in line with their objective of building a bureaucratic machine in the Rouge plant. The proposal which the Ford Co. favors, would make the steward a paid full-timer not, as at present, one of the men on the production line responsible to the fellow workers around him. As for the company, its objective of cutting down representation is in line with the general aim of draining the life out of the union.

The Communists also raised the demand for more democratic procedure in setting the standards of production. At present the joint time-study policy is entirely in the hands of a top labor-management set-up with workers in the departments having little to say. The result is unending protest against unrealistic standards. The demand has been raised for a democratic procedure with provision for meetings of the workers in departments at which production standards could be taken up.

Part of the same bureaucratic pattern of endless stalling that the company is anxious to preserve, is also responsible for the accumulation of thousands of grievances, many of which are pending for over a year.

Finally, the demand is being pressed for a policy of open and above board relations with the company and an end to the policy of "deals" which the ACTU leadership now in control of Local 600 has instituted during the past year.

This program of real rank and file control, quite naturally, isn't just a Communist program. A far broader movement of progressives in the Ford plant is fighting for it.

The Communists, however, have had a great part in sparking those issues, especially on "company security."

As this is written, two weeks after the raise was announced, Ford Communists are again sounding the alarm. The company continued to press for a "security" clause and other "hooks" in the contract, and it is becoming increasingly apparent that the wage raise is conditioned upon such concessions.

The issues brought out in contract negotiations are closely mingled with pre-convention election of local officers and delegates next month. Again the Communists follow a pattern of rank and file con-

trol. The UAW is so saturated with factionalism that the race for delegates in many locals takes the form of secret maneuvers and "deals" in which only a tiny fraction of the membership has a part.

At Ford's, Communists initiated the idea of first laying the ground with a plantwide discussion of a program so that candidates would be first committed to a program before they are nominated. This idea has taken hold.

This may appear unimportant to a casual observer, but in the auto situation it should be taken into account that a majority of the workers are not in shops now. The union is hardly in touch with them.

ATTENTION!! ALL CLUBS MANHATTAN COMMUNISTS

Two clubs, Harriet Tubman and Village No. 6, have followed the decision of our Convention and honored their pledge in full to support the activities of the Party in the present strikes.

Five more days and \$6,000 to go!
Let's go over the top!

Every club! Follow the examples of Village No. 6 and Harriet Tubman!
Individuals and clubs, turn in all funds to the county office not later than Thursday.

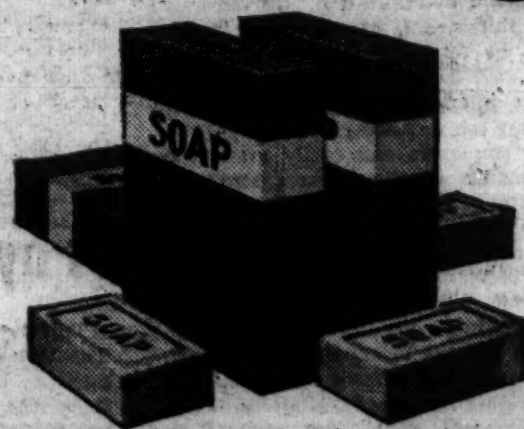
New York County Committee
Communist Party
35 E. 12th St.

Keep This Up



KEEP SAVING USED FATS! Don't fall down on this vital job now. Even though food fats are point-free, our country's supply of industrial fats is still very low. Every bit of used fat you turn in swells the supply... helps make more soap and other peacetime products!

To Keep these coming



HELP PUT MORE SOAPS IN THE STORES! Any drop in your saving of used fats means a further drop in the country's fat supply. Keep turning in your used fats and you'll help prevent worse shortages... help put more soaps back in the stores sooner! (You get 4¢ for each pound turned in.)

Where there's fat there's soap

Keep Turning in Used Fats—To Help Make More Soap!

Change the World

David Silberman, according to balding, fleshpotty Time magazine, "was born 49 years ago on New York's teeming lower East Side. He is a man with a flair for machinery and president of Cap-Tin Development Corp. He employs 75 to 100 people and makes about \$1,000,000 worth of zippers a year in 10,000 square feet of space at 578 Broadway."

Born about the same hour of the balding 1890's on the same teeming, jam-packed lower East Side, I never heard about Silberman the Zipper Czar until last week, when his name appeared on a full-page manifesto in the balding New York Times.



Silberman paid \$2,600 in cash to the press baldings for the right to print his manifesto. It takes a lot of zippers to make up the sum, but "dark, energetic, jut-jawed, balding" Silberman never turned a hair.

In an emergency, all the chips are down. Who can go on making zippers peacefully when the world is aflame?

Ye shall seek the truth, and the truth will make you free. This is how the balding Bible puts it. Silberman had been in prewar Europe to set up zipper factories, and sought truth out in his leisure hours. He found the truth. Now he would save America from the fate of balding, jam-packed Europa.

Two thousand six hundred dollars was not too much to pay for the full-page statement of a truth that alone stood between America and a zipperless, balding chaos.

"A Plea from a Bewildered Small Business Man," he headed his manifesto. (Bewildered, Balding, But Brave.)

by Mike Gold

"I manufacture zippers. I cannot get enough tape. I cannot get enough metal. I cannot get enough labor. I cannot get enough of anything except customers."

(The plight of the bewildered, balding small business man. Tragic at times, but not half as tough as the plight of the small merchants, clerk, seaman or housewife, who often cannot get enough milk, eggs, clothing, meat, bread, housing, and even jobs to work at. Pfoo upon this self-pity of the million-dollar zipper czar. Can't he remember the dark, dismal hunger of the teeming East Side?)

"Labor—Please stop your strikes.

"Management—Please pay your employee a higher wage, remember he is your best customer.

"Government—Trust us—don't regulate us. We'll hold the line—voluntarily.

"Please, everybody get together and let me make my zippers."

The spectacle of a bewildered little man prevented by the quarreling great giants of labor and capital from making his innocent zippers is something that should touch the heart.

It wrings a tear from balding, fleshpotted Mr. Luce's magazine, which lauds Silberman's "simple human warmth" and praises him for having put his finger on "the little man's attitude."

Yet anything Mr. Luce finds worthy of praise is no longer small business. Mr. Luce is Big Business. The attitudes of other people are praised only if they serve Luce and monopoly capitalism.

A Zipper Where a Backbone Should Be

As a fellow alumnus of the tenements I am heartily ashamed of Zippo, however. He has let his people down badly.

His \$2,600 manifesto wasted cash that should have been humanly and properly used to save the lives of a few hundred starving refugees in Poland or Germany.

He has uttered no truth or new revelation. He has repeated only the phony, stale economics of the National Association of Manufacturers, that wishes governmental controls removed on prices and wages, and wants a runaway inflation, a Coolidge boom, a Hoover prosperity, then—the deluge—and fascism!

"Let me alone to make my zippers." It sounds naive and innocent, a plea from the stricken heart. But it is not the plea of the genuine small businessman today. In the steel area where I recently visited, in all the strike-bound areas, you will find the merchants and small businessmen lined up solidly behind the labor unions.

Monopoly capitalism is their enemy, as well as the enemy of labor. The struggle today on the whole world front has narrowed down to that—the People versus the Monopolists.

Labor is the fighting vanguard of the people. Without strong labor unions there can be no effective resistance to fascism. This is the reason Big Business is now trying to destroy the labor unions of our land.

Mr. Silberman, there are things in this world more important than your zippers. We can live without zippers. We can live without many material things. But we cannot live without freedom, tolerance, and democracy. Not us Jews, anyway.

Six million Jews have been murdered by the Nazis and Mr. Silberman still fails to understand that the murderer's other name is Big Business!

Letters from Our Readers

A Devoted Friend And Comrades Passes Away

Manhattan, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We are enclosing a check for \$100 for the Daily Worker. This is a request of Jacob Fradin. This is a bequest of Jacob Fradin. This is also left \$100 to the Freiheit.

The passing of this wonderful comrade, who devoted his life to the building of the progressive press and other progressive causes moved our Section very deeply. Although not a member of the Party, he understood the importance of the Daily and Freiheit more than many members, and has set us an example.

At the Memorial Service in his memory, Jan. 12th, his daughter Mary Briseno, a devoted member of our section, after speaking of the many wonderful causes to which her father devoted his life, told those assembled that there was one serious weakness in her father's life: that he had not joined the Communist Party. She said that his last days had been unhappy because he felt he had

not accomplished all he wanted in his mass work, and that this was because he had not received the help and training that Party membership would have given him. She made an appeal for all those present who were not yet members to join the Party, then and there.

The Press Director of our section, who was invited to speak briefly and accept the check for the Daily Worker, pointed out that the best way to show the respect and love all felt for this wonderful comrade was to take full part in the great strike movement of the present and to bring the Worker Drive to a successful conclusion, as he would have wished.

Our section feels very deeply its responsibility to carry on the most active work possible for the Daily and Sunday Worker, following the example of Comrade Fradin, and pledges its fullest efforts in that direction.

ISABEL HURLBUT,
Henry Forbes Section.

Raps Role Of Railroad Act

Hoboken, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

President Truman has suggested using the infamous Railroad Act as a guide for future labor acts. Here is a sample one aspect of what it might mean:

Last year I worked at the Sparks, Nevada, roundhouse of the Southern Pacific Railroad System as a pipe fitter helper. From each month's check was deducted an average of \$10.00 for the retirement fund and \$5.00 for the hospital fund. Now, according to the Southern Pacific's own figures there are over 110,000 employees on their payroll. That means that over \$1,650,000 plus interest is taken from the workers' pay checks each month. None of it is ever returned unless one works the full 30 years retirement period. Furthermore, no form is presented for any signature to allow the company to make any such deductions. When I questioned the deductions on my check at the pay master's office, I

was told in a "What are you going to do about it?" attitude that the Supreme Court upheld such deductions.

How many workers can afford the expense and time to fight this legalized robbery and how many workers can work for the next 30 years at the hourly rate of 60 cents to \$1.05 tops?

I. MAGELD.

Bosses Are in Plot Against Price Control

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I do not think it is fair to refer to the present industrial strife as "strikes." Neither do I believe that the issue is wages, nor that the industrialists would produce if the workers would withdraw their demands. I charge the bosses with being in a conspiracy against price control and deliberately curtailing production of every kind of goods and, at the same time aiming to get some hostile legislation passed against labor.

LEE G.

What Our Readers Think Of Our Strike Coverage

Manhattan, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Welcome back to Ruth McKenney. Her Mrs. Kelley story in the Jan. 25 Daily is immensely fine. The old touch is still there and I would say it is better than ever. This is truly great proletarian writing.

R. PEARCE.

Detroit, Mich.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Many thanks to Ben Field for his article "How G.E. Gambles in Lives." Please apply what he said to General Motors and Fisher Body here in Detroit.

FORMER GM EMPLOYEE.

Manhattan, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Ruth McKenney's story "WU Won't Put Mrs. Kelley Down Again" is one of the finest and even-moving portraits of an American worker on strike that I have seen in a long time of general reading. It should be made into a pamphlet and given to every one now on strike for a better deal in GM.

G. ADRIEN.

Manhattan, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Articles like Ben Field's and Howard Fast's on the strikes, and particularly Ruth McKenney's in Jan. 25 Daily, are fine. Hope arrangements can be made for her to write for the Sunday paper. I am thinking now particularly of sub takers who still don't read the Daily.

The paper gets better all the time. Keep it simple and clear, especially the editorials. Publish as many letters from workers as possible.

E. STRONG.

Hempstead, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Our Worker has outgrown every paper in the United States. It stands like a beacon light in the mid-ocean of darkness fostered upon us by the bourgeois press. I believe the time is here when The Worker needs and fully deserves a "decent living." Therefore, I suggest that the price of The Worker should be advanced from \$1.50 to \$2 for six months, and to \$3.50 for one year.

H. L.

MARXISM AND THE WAGE STRUGGLE

3. Wages and Monopoly Prices

By MAX GORDON

YESTERDAY we showed that prices and wages are determined by two entirely different things, and that therefore prices need not go up when workers win wage increases.

Now we intend to show that prices of goods today are way above their value, and that the employers can easily grant the wage demands of the workers and still make better than prewar profits without any more price rises.

We said yesterday that the price of an article is based on its value, which is measured by the average labor-time that went into making it. The price fluctuates around this value because of supply and demand. But since the development of monopolies, prices have been kept artificially way above value by combinations and agreements among the capitalists.

The employers say that if they can produce more efficiently without raising wages, the "public" will gain through lower prices. It is true that with increased productivity, prices should be lowered. But because of monopoly practices they actually tend to continue upward instead of going down—with minor fluctuations.

Thus, the "public," the bulk of which is composed of workers, is being "gypped" by those who argue falsely that wage increases

mean higher prices.

When your productivity goes up, the amount of labor-time needed to produce each individual commodity goes down. Let's once again take a shoe factory. The workers who turned out 1,000 pairs of shoes before now increase their production to 1,250 pairs in the same time. The value of the 1,250 pairs is the same as the former value of the thousand pairs, since it is measured by the labor-time required, which is the same.

The value of each pair has thus gone down and the price should tend to go down with it.

This is certainly not happening today. The War Production Board says that productivity of labor has gone up 25 percent since 1939. Prices should now tend to fall by that amount. Have they? Most certainly not. The War Production Board also says that the prices of manufactured goods are now 20 percent higher than in 1939. That figure is extremely low. But let's accept it for the sake of argument.

Even in 1939, prices were a lot higher than the value of goods because of monopoly practices. Today, according to these WPB figures prices have risen above value by another 45 percent, 25 percent of this being due to increased productivity.

Clearly there is no economic justification

for monopoly demands for still higher prices.

We said before that wages are based on the value of the things needed by the worker to produce and reproduce his labor power, to live and to bring up his family. But if the price of these things is more than 45 percent above their value, then wages should be raised at least by a similar amount. Otherwise the worker is unable to buy the things he needs to reproduce his labor power efficiently. And his real wages are in this case cut by 45 percent.

What has happened since 1939 shows that the price of labor power, wages, does not keep pace with the prices of the things the worker consumes. Where prices rose at least 45 percent more above their value, hourly wage rates have gone up only about 16 percent as compared with the last pre-war year.

Because of their ability to rig price of goods at far higher levels than their value, we will show later that the monopolies restrict consumption, therefore, lower production and hasten unemployment and more frequent and deeper crises.

By exposing these realities of our economic system, Marxism cuts through the falsehoods spread by the corporations and lays bare the truth to the American workers.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible.

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DAILY WORKER	3.75	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50

Reentered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

UNO Realities

THE Soviet government's exposure of British imperialist brutality in Greece and Indonesia has so startled the press that they are going through some pretty awful twists to talk their way out of it.

Typical explanation is that of the New York Times' correspondent, James B. Reston.

This gent figures that the Soviets want "an empire" along the Mediterranean just like Britain has.

The Times headline reads: "Russian-British Clash Traced to Soviet Empire Bid... Moscow Said to Seek Subservient Greece."

This reminds us of a story.

A dog once asked a man in a library:

"What are you looking for?"

"Some books," the man said.

"Oh," said the dog. "I thought you were looking for a bone."

Dogs think like dogs.

Imperialist journalists think like—imperialists.



VISHINSKY

They simply cannot figure any other motive for attacking the imperialist empire than the desire to be like the imperialists.

If Soviet delegate Vishinsky proves that Britain interferes in Greece to maintain the fascists, monarchists and quislings in power, then the motive must be an ambition to seize Greece—that's how an imperialist propagandist thinks.

But this is a trick that will fool no one.

The Greeks want democracy. They want to rule themselves. They don't need British troops. Only the pro-British imperialists and their stooges in Greece need British troops to help them stay in power.

Why has imperialism (and not British alone, either) always robbed, murdered and enslaved hundreds of millions? Was it to "fight communism" that Britain enslaved Ireland, India, half of China, Egypt, etc., long before there was a Soviet Union?

The UNO debate is a debate between democracy and imperialist intervention. The Soviets demand that the small countries be allowed to govern themselves. Ditto for the colonies, like Indonesia.

Fighting for democratic freedom of small nations, the Soviets fight for democracy the world over.

Wage-Price Falsehoods

TEAM-WORK of neat order is being displayed by the big corporations and their faithful servants on the faculties of the big universities.

For example, the steel and auto and electrical trusts—with the biggest profit haul in years—insist that they will not produce an adequate supply of consumer goods until the Government junks OPA price control.

At the same time, Harvard professors, like Professor Slichter, are dishing out propaganda that there is a danger of inflation because the people have too much savings and wages are too high.

Add this up, and this is what you get:

The steel, auto and electrical trusts stage a sitdown strike unless the Government allows them to mop up the hard-earned savings of the people. Meanwhile they try to buy human labor-power at semi-starvation prices.

The theory of these trusts and their hirelings is that it is sinful, dangerous, and wrong for the people to have a decent standard of living.

When a worker has a hundred bucks in the bank, which he earned by giving labor to the employer class, that is "inflationary." When a trust hoards billions in its treasury for a handful of stockholders, that is "normal."

The capitalist theory is: "There is too much money and not enough goods. Prices must be allowed to rise to drain off the excess money, and wages must be kept low."

But the "shortages" of goods is being artificially created by the monopolies' refusal to produce until they can get huge price increases.

Their argument is that higher prices will "stimulate" more production.

But this is a lie out of the whole cloth. Higher prices will merely give the trusts still higher profits. They will have to produce very little more than at present. The trusts always tend to curtail and stifle production to keep prices high.

The fight to keep OPA price control, to win wage increases and to compel the steel, auto and electrical trusts to produce, is THE fight against inflation.



Views on Labor News

Trotzkyite Disruption in Flint

by George Morris

FLINT, Mich.

THE press here has carried many columns on a new factional struggle within the United Automobile Workers—between the Trotskyites and some of their friends who ditched them.

It all makes interesting reading. Undoubtedly it would be quite pleasant, but for the attempt being made to confuse Trotskyites with Communists.

Joe Brandt, Communist Party organizer here, has tried to tell a few things to the Flint Journal editor about Trotskyism and how ridiculous it is to confuse it with Communism. He even got a few of his remarks into a recent issue. But this "independent" organ of GM insists on calling Trotskyites "Communists" and even a "faction" of the Communist Party.

On Jan. 16, Flint citizens read an eight-column headline over a report that the AC Sparkplug local has opened a "Trotskyite purge," with Robert Carter, who boasts of being a "charter" member of the Trotskyite Socialist Workers Party, deposed as chairman of the local's bargaining committee. Also reported is a move to dissolve the Flint CIO Council because it has become a nest for Trotskyite activity, with Carter as chairman.

Those who did the purging are led by W. E. Rodgers, of the local, with the support of the president, Archie Myers. This group, after having long worked closely with the Trotskyites suddenly discovered that they (the Trotskyites) had been holding "secret" meetings and were instructing members on "devious ways in which to acquire and hold union positions." All this is done "not for the good of the union members" but "promote activities of the Trotskyites."

Rodgers, whose long close association with Trotskyites cannot be covered up, now claims that he had "pretended" to take interest in them just to find out what they are.

The statements of these AC Sparkplug officers further go on to describe how the Trotskyites bring disunity and provoke violence on picket lines.

Myers directed his fire against a Sol Dillinger from New York, who came here as organizer for the Trotskyites.

At first glance this would appear like an exposure of Trotskyites by men who had been humbugged by them. But knowledge of affairs here and in the UAW shows different.

Rodgers and his crowd are opportunistic individuals who have been trying to climb the ladder in the newer unions. They view union office as a step to political power but they are as ignorant of union affairs and politics as they are irresponsible.

The Trotskyites came on the scene to guide them. A wartime marriage was born here and Flint became a center of disruption.

The war is over now. The men who until recently ate out of Trotskyite hands have now decided to be on their own. But, are they really centering fire upon the Trotskyites?

Redbaiting Tactics

These phonies are citing their local constitution barring Communists from holding office as the basis for their Trotskyite purge. They call the Trotskyite outfit the "Communist Party."

The Flint Journal is only too pleased to give prominence to this

factionalism and confusion in the midst of the strike and twist everything against Communists.

Flint's UAW members know that Communists have warned for years against giving the Trotskyites a foothold here.

The Trotskyite role as fifth columnists in Europe is known. They have only one aim—opposition to Communists, and they associate with company agents to attain their goal. Their so-called militancy, screams for a general strike, sitdowns and violence are only a cover-up.

But GM's mouthpiece, the Flint Journal, tries to lay the crimes of these vermin at the door of the Communist Party. It is not the Trotskyites, the enemies of labor, that it objects to but the increasing influence of the Communists here since the strike began.

Communists have been tirelessly working to strengthen the strike, and they have been raising the key issues. Old timers are becoming more active and new recruits are joining the party. The Communists here are well known for their years of effort to build the union since the 1937 strike. Now that the paralyzing machine of Trotskyites and other irresponsibles is beginning to break up, true progressives have an opportunity to return Flint to the path, begun for it in 1937.

Worth Repeating

In an article on the political situation in France in issue No. 13 of the New Times, L. Volinsky writes the following: "It is only in the nature of things that the reactionaries and their newspapers direct their main fire against the Communist Party, which by the consistent and heroic fight it waged underground and at the front, at the cost of the lives of tens of thousands of its members, has won a wide and ever-growing influence among the French masses. The reactionaries cannot stomach the thought that the Communists, as champions of the genuine democratization of the country and of an honest foreign policy that would clinch the victory and ensure a lasting peace, scored so thundering a triumph in the Constituent Assembly elections, polling over five million votes, or more than one-quarter of the total."

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Output Curbs Alone Can't End Reich War Threat--Hillman

BERLIN, Feb. 4 (UP).—Germany will remain a potential war menace no matter how her industries are levelled, Sidney Hillman, member of the fact-finding delegation of the World Federation of Trade Unions touring Germany, said today.

Manila Dockers Strike; Ask Pay Rise, Hit Use of GIs as Scabs

MANILA, Feb. 4 (UP).—More than 400 Filipino employees of the United States Army Quartermaster Depot Number One went

on strike today demanding higher wages, and in protest against what they called the "use of GIs as scabs" in the present Manila stevedores' strike.

British Guns Roar

Brown Out Bevin Redbaiting

Britain's Labor Prime Minister Ernest Bevin Saturday charged that the Soviet Government was the main threat to world peace, but around the world his government continued to wage war on the peoples of many lands:

INDIA: Hundreds were killed and wounded in recent demonstrations, but Viceroy Lord Wavell says he doesn't think it wise to set dates for "steps to India's freedom." Authorities admit that a new and more terrible famine threatens 100,000,000 Indians.

BURMA: Men who worked as agents for Japan are given preference by the British Civil Affairs staff. Members of anti-fascist organizations are jailed and persecuted. U Aung San, president of the People's Freedom League, warns that British reconstruction plans would set up an "economic fascism."

MALAYA: Police and troops fired on striking Singapore workers who held a general strike in protest against unlawful searches of homes and offices of trade union leaders.

INDONESIA: British troops razed two more towns. The excuse that the British are needed in Java to disarm Japanese was challenged by Premier Sutan Sjahrir, who said they could leave "at any time" and hand over that job to the Indonesian Peace Preservation Corps.

IRAN: Armed tribesmen from Iraq raided a southern Iranian village, killing several persons. Arms are flowing into the ports in what Iranian democrats charge is a British plot to stir up civil strife.

LEVANT: The plea of Syria and Lebanon that British and French troops quit their lands has gone unheeded.

GREECE: Greek patriots charge that only the presence of British troops maintains in power a reactionary, minority government. British sponsor and arm fascist royalists who spread terror. Unless UNO acts, fraudulent elections will be forced through on March 31 under Anglo-American auspices, while thousands of patriots remain in jail where they were thrown during and after last December's bloody British intervention.

Soviets Rap Palestine Probe Policy

The Soviet broadside against the Anglo-American Commission of inquiry on Palestine, as delivered in the latest issue of New Times last week-end, was studied keenly yesterday by Jewish and non-Jewish leaders alike as new light on the deep Soviet interest in Middle Eastern problems.

New Times attacked the Inquiry Commission—which has also been criticized sharply by Arab and Jewish opinion—as a technique for side-stepping the United Nations Organization.

In this way, the magazine emphasized the desire of Soviet public opinion to see a United Nations solution of the Palestine problem.

It will be recalled that Britain has declined to turn over the Palestine mandate to the UNO, and is trying to maintain its own imperialist domination in the Holy Land. The USSR clearly favors at least a UNO discussion of the problem, instead of another Anglo-American commission.

A second feature of the Soviet approach is its emphasis on solving the Palestine problem by the "participation of the parties directly concerned."

Union considers Palestine ready for independence, a solution which would oust foreign troops from the country and enable the Arabs and Jews to settle amicable relations between them through some kind of bi-national state.

OPPOSE WHITE PAPER

By citing Albert Einstein's comment of Jan. 11 that there will be no peace in Palestine until the British leave the country, New Times was indicating a strong Soviet stand against the imperialist White Paper, and the whole policy of "divide and rule" in Palestine.

It's clear that the USSR sees both the Arab and Jewish aspects of the Palestine problem and urges their mutual solution on a non-anti-imperialist basis from another article in the same issue of New Times.

That one criticizes proposals for a Turkish-Arab union as having anti-Soviet implications. Such proposals have come from the more reactionary leaders of the Arab League, which is the federation of ruling groups in the Arab countries. While championing independence, the League is strongly tinged with anti-Jewish and anti-

Hillman, president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, returned here yesterday after a short visit in the Soviet-occupied zone.

He said the levelling of Germany's industries did not necessarily mean she could be controlled.

Japan Workers Strike for 500% Boosts in Pay

TOKYO, Feb. 4 (UP).—An estimated 100,000 Japanese workers, able to strike for the first time in Japan's history, paralyzed 50 of the nation's main industries during January, a survey in the newspaper Yomiuri Houshi showed today.

The workers are protesting skyrocketing prices and the mushrooming black market and demanding 500 percent wage increases. The survey indicated that the number of strikers would increase during February.

The unprecedented wave of strikes was attributed to the labor union law passed by the diet in compliance with an Allied headquarters directive. The law recognizes the right of labor unions to organize and bargain collectively for the first time in Japan's history.

Virtually all of the strikers are demanding a 500 percent boost in their monthly basic pay with increased family allowances. Thus, the man in the street, who receives about \$4 (50 yen) a month is asking for \$24.

In an effort to curb the walkouts, four cabinet ministers Friday threatened drastic police measures. Sources at the home ministry said that restrictive orders already had been drafted and would be relayed to all civil police units shortly.

The reported anti-strike measures touched off a series of protests in metropolitan newspapers Sunday. The leftist Asahi Shimbun pointed out that the new labor law had been approved by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, while metal workers called for immediate resignation of the entire cabinet.

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Soviet Delegate Bars Daily Worker Staff Holds Dance Fri.

Boston as UNO Site, For Unfriendly Talk

LONDON, Feb. 4 (UP).—The Soviet Union wants no part of the Soviet Union as a possible site for the United Nations capital, because of a speech there denouncing "Godless Russia," it was disclosed today on the eve of Assembly committee consideration of recommended UNO permanent headquarters sites in the United States.

G. P. Saksin, Soviet delegate on the site inspection group, which visited the U. S. based his objection on a speech made by Judge John E. Swift of the Massachusetts Superior Court while the group was in Boston. Saksin charged that the speech, made at a "big public meeting," was unfriendly to the United Nations and that no one at the meeting objected.

The report said the speech was made at a meeting Jan. 20 in Boston and that among the 1,500 persons present—and not objecting—were Gov. Maurice J. Tobin, Mayor James Curley and U. S. Sen. David I. Walsh.

Other members of the group were not prepared to condemn the Boston area on the basis of this single incident "which in their opinion could have occurred anywhere in areas under consideration," the report said.

Others said they sympathized with Saksin's views but could not overlook "numerous proofs of good will toward the United Nations" shown in Boston during their stay.

OPA Blames Shirt Shipment Delay on Few Manufacturers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UP).—The Office of Price Administration said tonight that only a few shirt manufacturers are unable to ship their product legally—and have only themselves to blame.

Commenting on press reports that OPA regulations prevent some manufacturers from putting tremendous stocks of high-priced shirts on the market, the agency said:

"The only reason a small number of firms cannot legally ship some of their higher-priced shirts is that they have been careless or delib-

erately failed to comply with the maximum average price regulation."

It said a check of 140 New York City manufacturers showed that only six have exceeded their maximum average price by producing more than their quota of higher-priced shirts and, of these, only one is in "serious trouble."

It said that it has no intention of "bailing them out" since the great majority of manufacturers have complied with the regulation—and have shown a profit on their operations.

Brazil CP Hails US Communists

The Brazilian Communist Party has sent the following message to William Z. Foster, chairman of the American Communist Party:

"The national committee of the Communist Party of Brazil, meeting in an enlarged plenum warmly greets the Communist Party of the United States which we regard as the great leader of the young and vigorous American working class and the ally of the oppressed peoples who are fighting for their political emancipation and against imperialist intervention in their internal affairs.

"The North American nation's desires for peace—so firmly demonstrated now by the soldiers who refuse to march against defenseless peoples—will have in the CP, USA, their most ardent defender and a bulwark of progress and democracy."

LUIS CARLOS PRESTES, General Secretary.

371 Passengers in Peril on Sinking Ship

SEWARD (Alaska, Feb. 4 (UP).—The Coast Guard cutter Onondago is making preparations to rescue the 371 passengers from the S.S. Yukon, listing 20 degrees in the treacherous waters of Johnston Bay, Naval district headquarters at Kodiak reported tonight.

Rescue attempts, at first ordered postponed until a fierce North Pacific blizzard and mountainous sea subsided, were ordered continued when the Yukon's condition was described as dangerous, the Navy message said.

Six other ships, including the cutter Cedar and the U.S.S. Curb, a Navy salvage vessel, were speeding to the scene. The Yukon ran aground on jagged rocks in the bay, 48 miles south of here, last night and the Onondago reported receiving her SOS message at 6:09 a.m. (PST) today.

No injuries among the passengers or 124 crew members were reported.

Take U.S. Troops Out Of China, Writers Urge

Because of the improved situation in China, the United States should immediately begin to withdraw American troops from that country, it was unanimously resolved last night, by more than 500 members of the Literature Division of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

The resolution was passed at a "Confidential Report on China" meeting at the Henry Hudson Hotel. Speakers at the forum included Harrison Forman, author of "Report on Red China," Israel Epstein, Far Eastern correspondent; and William Sloane, vice-president of Henry Holt & Co., who represented the book Publishers Bureau in China last year.

Dewey Asks State College Probe Board

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 4 (UP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tonight sent a special message to the legislature proposing a 21-man commission to study establishment of a state university.

Dewey's message recommended appropriation of \$100,000 for the commission to be composed of 16 of his own appointees and temporary Senate President Benjamin Pineberg, Assembly speaker Oswald D. Heck, Assembly Majority Leader Irving M. Ives, Democratic Senate Minority Leader Elmer Quinn and Democratic Assembly Minority Leader Irwin Steingut.

Auto Thief Kills Cop, Leaves Body in Car

A young auto thief overpowered and murdered his policeman captor, Jack West of Nassau County highway police, near Jericho, L. I., yesterday morning.

We mourn the loss of the hero
Marvin H. Meislik
who gave his life in the Pacific.
All of his life he fought for freedom. Dearest sympathies and condolences to his mother and father.
AMERICAN LABOR PARTY
BRIGHTON BEACH CLUB.

The Daily Worker Unit of the Newspaper Guild is sponsoring a CIO Strike Fund dance this Friday, at Club 65. Lee Norman will supply the music. The Stage for Action will present Picketline Follies, a series of skits, dances and songs which have entertained Western Union strikers.

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In This Corner

Clubowners Hope to Sabotage
End-Jimcrow Issue

Bill Mardo

Ran into an old friend coming away from the Garden track meet Saturday night... a fellow who is one of the keenest authorities on Negro baseball that we know of.

He asked me, quite bluntly: "Do you think Branch Rickey is sincerely interested in ending Jimcrow in the majors? Could there possibly be other motives behind his signings of Jackie Robinson and John Wright?"

Well, we talked the thing out for nearly an hour, and then went our respective ways. What brings that discussion into my mind now is a little item that PM's Tom O'Reilly had in his column yesterday.

O'Reilly said: "I will not believe baseball is anything but a Jimcrow proposition until I see a regular major league player who is black. Only yesterday a smug baseball sportsman said, 'Robinson and Wright couldn't make the Dodgers even if they were white. Not enough talent. We know that.' Then we'll bury the idea for another 10 years."

Quite a candid item, isn't it? And though O'Reilly doesn't name the "baseball sportsman" he quotes from, in all probability it was someone rather close to the big-leaguer inner sanctum.

The question can be asked: Does this person typify the sentiments of most major-league moguls? I would say yes. I think the tip-off as to where the magnates stand today on the Jimcrow issue can be gleaned from the fact that none of them, outside of Rickey, are breaking their necks racing to grab off Negro players while the market is still wide open. This is a very important sign—for it's long been the consensus of opinion that once a club broke the ice, as the Dodgers have, then there would be a mad scramble to sign up all the other Negro stars available.

That such a situation hasn't transpired is not a very optimistic sign. It proves more than anything else that the baseball bigwigs aren't ready to end the Jimcrow ban of their own accord. It proves conclusively that we are now entering the most critical phase of the long campaign to democratize our National Pastime. There must be no let-up on our part now, or any slackening of the mass pressure.

This is the moment to hit out hard against the moguls. Now, as Jackie Robinson and John Wright prepare to step onto the Daytona Beach playing field.

My only disagreement with Tom O'Reilly's column, is this: The major league owners are refraining from signing Negro players not because they honestly believe there is "not enough talent" in the Negro leagues. That's so much hog-wash. The reactionary clubowners know full well of the great abilities of Roy Campanella, Willie Wells, Booker McDaniels, and the host of other topnotch Negro stars. The magnates aren't signing them up because it's their considered opinion that the end-Jimcrow fight can be sabotaged by ignoring the issue... by banking on the pressure to let-up while Wright and Robinson play in the minors.

Whether or not Branch Rickey has a few tricks up his sleeve isn't the issue right now. The fact still remains that he has gone further to end the color ban than any other magnate. Rickey will be on the spot fast enough—when he's confronted with the question of filling gaps and weak spots on the Dodgers by recalling players from Montreal. If Wright becomes the leading hurler on the Montreal team, and Rickey needs some mound support during the season, all eyes will be on him to see whether or not he brings Wright down from Montreal or somebody with a lesser record.

So the big job now is to bring mass pressure to bear against Larry MacPhail and Horace Stoneham in New York City. Of course, progressives and trade unionists in Detroit, Chicago and other big-league cities should do likewise there.

This fight is far from won. And Tom O'Reilly was quite right to say: "I will not believe baseball is anything but a Jimcrow proposition until I see a regular major league player who is black."

Hawks Eye Hockey Lead

Gus Bodnar's goal at 11:35 of the final period gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a five to six tie with the New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden Sunday night.

The final goal climaxed a strong Toronto rally after the Rangers once held a four to one lead in the first period. Ranger clumsiness cost them the game, as the Leafs got the puck for Bodnar's goal when Ott Heller and Lynn Patrick of the Rangers got tangled with each other in front of their own cage and let the puck roll free.

Meanwhile, the Chicago Black Hawks drew within one point of the National League lead by defeating the leading Boston Bruins, three to one, before 17,363 fans in Chicago Sunday night.

After a scoreless first period, the second opened with plenty of action and rough play in which the Hawks tallied two goals against Boston's one. Boston defenseman Jack Church was hurt in a collision with Hawk rookie George Gee and received a cut in back

of his ear that required six stitches. He was carried off the ice and taken to the hospital for a possible concussion.

Bill Mosienko started the scoring by drilling a high shot past Boston goalie Frank Brimsek near the four-minute mark. Milt Schmidt equalized it midway of the period, sneaking a shot around Mike Karakas as the Chicago goalie blocked him off the corner.

Don Grosso gave Chicago the lead again when he poked a rebound through the goalie's legs and when Gee apparently scored from 20 feet and Chadwick overruled the red light, the game was held up 20 minutes while the ice was cleared of paper and debris.

Chicago defenseman Johnny Mariucci closed out the scoring in the final period taking a rebound 30 feet in front of the net and catching the right corner with his shot.

The Hawks' victory gave them undisputed possession of second place, one full game ahead of Montreal, who lost to Detroit the same evening.

THE ROUNDUP

Barney Ewell, only double winner in the 1945 National Indoor Track and Field Championships, will defend his sprint and broad jump titles in this year's meet at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 23.

The Former Penn State star, who expects to be discharged from the Army before the meet, will compete unattached from his home town of Lancaster, Pa.

Ewell is expected to encounter stiff opposition in defending his 60-yard dash and running broad jump titles. In the dash, where he is co-holder of the indoor record of 6.1 seconds, the Negro star is slated to compete against several star pre-war sprinters, including Ed Conwell, Herb Thompson, Tom Carey, Eulace Peacock, and John Van Velsor.

In the broad jump event, Max Minor, Sammy Richardson, and Herb Douglas are listed among the entries who will be out to dethrone Ewell.

Ed Conwell, fast-starting sprinter from the Shore Athletic Club, was voted outstanding performer in Saturday night's Millrose Games.

Conwell got first place votes on seven of the eight ballots cast by sports writers who covered the meet. Ed Dugger, former Tufts hurdler, got the other first-place vote.

Jack Church, young defenseman of the Boston Bruins hockey team, was released from Bethany Hospital yesterday, after x-rays revealed no head fracture as a result of a collision during Sunday night's game against the Chicago Black Hawks.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show
WOR—News Reports
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Amanda—Sketch
WQXR—News; Music
WQXR—Alma Detlinger, News
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test-Quiz
WABC—Second Husband—Sketch
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch
WOR—Morning Magazine
WJZ—Home Edition
WABC—A Woman's Life—Play
WMCA—News Reports
WQXR—Stringtime
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—Talk—Victor Lindiahr
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
WMCA—Talk—Susan B. Anthony

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News
WOR—William Lang, News
WJZ—Glamour Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WQXR—News; Luncheon Music
12:15-WEAF—Maggi McNeill
WOR—Talk—Richard Maxwell
WABC—Big Sister—Sketch
12:30-WEAF—Art Van Damme Quartet
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Woman's Exchange
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Musical Appetizer
WJZ—H. R. Bankhouse, News
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WQXR—Clifford Evans
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WOR—Jack Bunde's Album
WJZ—Constance Bennett—Talk
WABC—Ma Perkins
WMCA—Inquiring Parent
1:30-WOR—Lopes Orchestra
WJZ—Olsen Drake
WABC—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—John J. Anthony
WABC—Road of Life
WMCA—Studio Orchestra

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Easy Aces—Sketch
WJZ—John B. Kennedy, News
WABC—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—News; Music in the Air
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WOR—Monaghan, Record Man
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch
WQXR—Request Music
2:45-WEAF—Masquerade—Sketch
WABC—Tena and Tim—Sketch
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—At Peace Show
WABC—Time to Remember
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins—Sketch
WABC—This Is New York
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—John Gambling, News
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—What's on Your Mind?
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—Sing Along Club
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—Better Half—Quiz
WJZ—Jack Berch Show
WABC—House Party
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds
4:30-WABC—News Reports
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch
WOR—Ask Dr. Eddy

Pop Shots and Dribbles

Klier Is the Guy Violets Must Stop

by Phil Gordon

NYU's Sid Tannenbaum has drawn the unenviable task of stopping Notre Dame's high-scoring Leo (Crystal) Klier Saturday night at the Garden. This is no simple job—as Klier's record of top-scorer for the South Benders would indicate.

The unorthodox-shooting "Crystal" is popping through those cords with an 18-point average for the season thus far.

Five times this season Klier scored more than 20 points in a single game and in view of the rugged schedule Notre Dame plays that is a remarkable achievement. He ran up 22 against Chanut Field, 25 against Wisconsin; 22 against Great Lakes; 21 against St. Louis; 22 against Marquette, and 28 against Michigan State.

Coach Elmer Ripley says Klier has the most unusual style of shooting he has ever seen. "He winds up like a pretzel and shoots from the wrist," said Ripley, "but he's one of the most accurate hitters the game has produced."

Leo is now a senior at South Bend. Before coming to Notre Dame he starred for Washington (Ind.) High, his team winning the Southern Indiana Conference title and the regional championship in Klier's senior year. He's not exceptionally tall, standing 6-1, but he weighs 185 pounds and is very fast and agile under the baskets.

Saturday's meeting with NYU, on the Garden boards, will be a sort of homecoming for three of the Irish squad—Captain Billy

Hassett, Coach Ripley and Ray Corley, a Staten Island boy who attended St. Peter's and is one of Ripley's first string replacements. Corley was captain of St. Peter's three straight seasons and was named on the All-Met five in his senior term.

This is Hassett's final year of collegiate competition. As a freshman and sophomore he played at Georgetown under Ripley and his work at Notre Dame last winter won him a berth on most All-America selections. He cracked the individual game scoring record for guards at Notre Dame by making 22 points against Marquette last winter.

Here is the man-to-man assignment NYU's coach Howard Cann will use for Saturday night's big game:

Tannenbaum on Klier.
Frank Mangiapane on Johnny Dee.

Adolph Schayes on Vinny Boryla.
Don Ferman on George Ratterman.

Marty Goldstein on Billy Hassett.

Incidentally, this setup is liable to be changed if Ray Lumpp gets discharged before the game and becomes available for the Violets. ... And what a break that would be for the Cannmen!

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—730 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WQXR—1010 Kc.

WNYC—1220 Kc.
WJZ—1130 Kc.
WQXR—1150 Kc.
WNYC—1250 Kc.
WJZ—1300 Kc.
WABC—1350 Kc.
WQXR—1380 Kc.

WJZ—Shelley Mydans
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA—News; March of Dimes
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Feature Story
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WQXR—Uncle Sam
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—School of the Air
WQXR—News; Music
5:15-WEAF—Sports Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WMCA—Let's Listen to a Story
WQXR—Today in Music
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong—Sketch
WABC—Cimarron Tavern—Sketch
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR—Bandstand Music
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix
WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk
WQXR—Man About Town—Sue Reed

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—Lyla Van, News
WOR—Paul Schubert
WJZ—Kierman's News Corner
WMCA—News; Talk
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
WOR—Man on the Street
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WABC—Pat Clanton, Songs
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandenberg, News
WJZ—News; Sports Talk
WABC—Evelyn Pagan, Soprano
WMCA—Racing Results
6:45-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Cal Tenny
WABC—The World Today—News
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WOR—Patten Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
WQXR—Lisa Sergio, News
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—Five-Star Final
WQXR—Operetta Scrapbook
7:30-WEAF—Barry Fitzgerald Show
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Boston Blackie—Play

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
WOR—Gabriel Heister
WJZ—Lombardo Orchestra
WABC—Inner Sanctum—Play
WMCA—News; Business Forum
WQXR—Worldwide News Review
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
WQXR—Salon de Musique
9:30-WEAF—Pinner McGee and Molly
WOR—American Forum
WJZ—The Doctors Talk It Over
WABC—This Is My Best
WMCA—New World A'Coming
WQXR—Cavalcade of America
9:45-WJZ—Hank D'Amico Jazz Sextet
9:55-WJZ—News Reports
10:00-WEAF—Bob Hope Show
WJZ—Concert Time
WABC—Bob Crosby Show
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:15-WOR—Let's Take Our Bearings—
Sen. Albert W. Hawkes
10:30-WEAF—Red Skelton Show
WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—Green Hornet—Sketch
WABC—Congress Speaks
WMCA—Frank Kingston
10:45-WABC—Air de Ballet
WMCA—Behind Scenes at CBS
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music
WABC, WJZ—News; Music
WMCA—News; Music; Talk
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:30-WMCA—Seattle Symphony Orchestra
12:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WOR—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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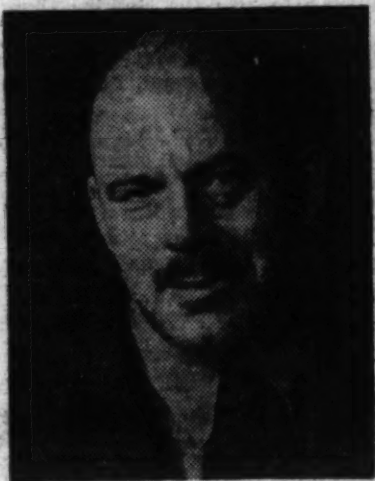
ALVAH BESSIE HITS WEAK FILMS ON SPAIN STRUGGLE

The current issue of *The Screen Writer*, just off the press, contains an article titled *Blockade*, and written by Alvah Bessie, noted author and screen writer. Bessie, who is a veteran of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade which fought in Spain, surveys the thoroughly inadequate treatment which Hollywood movies until now have given to the pro-democratic struggle of the Spanish people.

"It will be seven years in February," writes Bessie, "since that Republic was drowned in the blood of its heroic people; and today it is anticlimactic to remind people that World War II started on the Iberian Peninsula. Yet in those seven years the Spanish reflection we have seen in our theatres has been no more than a ghost of the actuality. What was—and is—important about Spain never appeared; superficial aspects alone were revealed.

"If... life is to be truly, deeply and honestly reflected, the truth about people must be fought for—both within the motion picture industry and outside it. For it is just as possible (and just as deadly) to blockade ideas as nations."

Other featured articles in *The Screen Writer*, new publication of



ALVAH BESSIE

Hollywood's Screen Writers' Guild include "The Historical Film—Fact and Fantasy" by Howard Koch, "The Boys in the Front Room," an appraisal of writer-director relations in film work by F. Hugh Herbert, and a craft-discussion called "The Case for the Original Story" by Arthur Strawn.

Collected Writings and Speeches Of Fred'k Douglass in Book Form

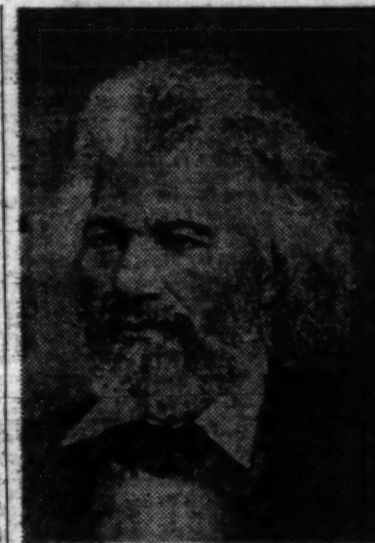
The Writings and Speeches of Frederick Douglass, collected and edited by Dr. Philip S. Foner, is now in production, and will appear shortly, International Publishers announces. Douglass was the greatest Negro leader of his time, and his writings throw an important light on the Civil War, the anti-slavery movement, Reconstruction, women's rights, and the problems of the Negro people in America.

The first collection of Douglass' writings and speeches ever to be published, this will consist of two volumes and over a quarter of a million words. Thus far, only Douglass' autobiographies and a few scattered pieces have been available in book form. The two volumes will include Douglass' speeches, and editorials and articles from his four newspapers. Particularly important is the large collection of his letters, most of which have never been published before, to such people as Abraham Lincoln, William Lloyd Garrison, and Susan B. Anthony. The two volumes span fifty turbulent years in American history—Volume I from 1842 to Lincoln's election; Volume II from the secession of the Southern states to 1864.

Dr. Foner, who edited the recently published edition of the complete writings of Thomas Paine, spent more than three years gathering Douglass' writings from a wide variety of sources. He examined manuscript collections in some twenty libraries as well as the Frederick Douglass Memorial Home in Washington, D. C. He also had access to private collections. He contributes an extensive biographical and critical introduction to the volumes.

Art Exhibit At Jefferson School

Aaron J. Goodelman, sculptor and chairman of the Art Department of the Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Avenue of the Americas, that the department will offer a two-week exhibit of the works of members of his department, starting today (Tuesday), in the Faculty Lounge of the Jefferson School. Members of the Art Department include: Frank Kleinholz, Norman Lewis, Josephine Truslow Adams, Herbert Kruckman and Mary Johnson. The Art Department of the Jefferson School has in the two years of the school's existence taught 1500 art students. The public is invited and admission is free.



FREDERICK DOUGLASS

Crackpot Scientists On a Horse

SHE WENT TO THE RACES (MGM) at the Rialto. This is strictly juvenile stuff about a group of crackpot scientists who figured out a mathematical way to beat the races. With the aid of a hydrogen tank, wind measuring machine, microscope, sextant, barometer and a pretty blonde, they predict that a horse called McGillicuddy will come in first provided his tail is cut off.

The system worked beautifully in the first race. But the mathematicians almost lost a fortune on the second as a result of a slight miscalculation. They carefully figured two and two as five. Nevertheless, the horse came through, thereby enabling Frances Gifford, the scientists' assistant, to beat out Ava Gardner, a dangerous brunette, for the affections of James Craig, slightly puzzled owner of McGillicuddy.—D. P.

"Assignment Home"

Fitting the returned veteran into the scheme of civilian community activity is the theme of the dramatic presentation on CBS' "Assignment Home," Saturday, Feb. 9

Soviet Cinema Plans for 1946

By GLEB GRAKOV

MOSCOW.—Soviet cinematography has begun its first postwar year work. With the war over, its activities will assume a much wider range in the studies of Moscow, Leningrad

Kiev, Minsk and Riga, the filming locations, on the shores of the Black Sea, and particularly in Odessa. The studios opened during the war in the Urals and in the city of Sverdlovsk will continue to function. Films are being made in the cities of Central Asia: Alma-Ata, Stalinabad and Tashkent.

FILM ON STALINGRAD

During the Leningrad siege the pavilions of the Leningrad Studio suffered serious damage from artillery shelling. More than 40 shells struck the building. But the studio is now fully restored, and the Soviet producer F. Ermier, author of the two-installment picture *Great Citizen*, has just finished his new film *Army General* in this studio.

Ermier was perhaps the first one in the history of the cinema to successfully reproduce on the screen large-scale strategic themes in all their intricacies. The film is based on the history of a battle for a city on an unnamed river. Although the name of the city is not mentioned, the film audience understands it is Stalingrad.

The authors strove to paint the picture in bold strokes and therefore refrained from giving the exact locations of the battles and the real names of the heroes.

The principal character in the film is the commander of the front. He is sent by Stalin at the height of the battle for the city, with a special strategic plan. In accordance with this plan, he lures to the city he is defending a colossal number of enemy troops, all the strategic reserves of the Germans, and only then does he line up in battle new fresh units sent by Stalin to surround and capture the enemy.

The art of the director is so forceful that the spectator is held spellbound as the story unfolds. The script was written by Boris Chirkov, who is the author of the scenarios *Chkalov*, *Zoya* and others.

PLAIN PEOPLE

Grigori Kosintsev and Leonid Trauberg, authors of a popular screen trilogy, finished filming *Plain People* at the Leningrad Studio. This is the story of a Leningrad aircraft factory transplanted by a decision of the government to the eastern part of the country. The leading character of the film is the director of the plant, a determined man with an iron will. Under the most trying conditions and in record time he gets his plant running in its new location. The airplanes of this former Leningrad plant are fighting the battle for Leningrad. Though far from home the workers and all the people of this plant remain true Leningradites.

Their sense of identity with the



SERGEI EISENSTEIN

besieged city which remains their home, though it is far away, runs poignantly through the film. Their hopes and fears, their efforts to produce every possible plane, their feeling that by doing so they are actually defending their homes as well as their whole country, are movingly shown.

TSCHAIKOVSKY FILM

The Leningrad Studio is working on a number of other films which promise to be highly interesting. The brothers Vassiliev, producers of the famous picture *Chapayev*, are working on the screen version of Tschaikevsky's *Queen of Spades*. A film depicting the early years of the great Russian artist Ilya Repin has also been started.

The Kiev Studio has just finished shooting the film *Zigmund Kolosovskiy*, which is devoted to the struggle of the Polish patriots against the German oppressors. As the subject develops the leading character constantly changes his disguise, thus eluding the enemy and together with his comrade partisans strikes the fascists a devastating blow.

Producer Grigori Roshal has just finished work on the film *Song of Abai* at the Alma-Ata Studio. This is a screen story of the great poet and enlightener of the Kazakh people, Abai (Ibragim) Kunanbayev, the man who brought to the backward Kazakh steppes the high ideals of the nineteenth century European culture.

Sergei Eisenstein is continuing to work on his trilogy *Ivan the Terrible* in the studios of Mosfilm.

STORY OF STALIN

Very striking is the film *Vow* produced by Mikhail Chaurell. This is a monumental story of the great vow taken by Stalin at the grave of Lenin to continue the struggle for the happiness of the working

people, and of its fulfillment. In scope this film covers the historical period from 1918 to 1945.

In so doing, it depicts the history of the Soviet State; the early struggles; the colossal work of building up the economy of the nation; the success; and finally, the Great Patriotic War against Hitler Germany for the salvation of the country and of the world.

Recently the Art Council of the Cinematography Committee, which includes outstanding representatives of the most diverse branches of art, approved 50 additional new scripts for production in 1946.

Among them are scripts on the Great Patriotic War of the Soviet people against the German-fascist invaders; the struggle of the Slav peoples for liberation; and the heroes of the present restoration work. These last scripts reveal the unanimous striving of the whole Soviet nation to make their country still mightier and richer than it was before the war.

In 1946 a number of films will be released on historical themes, also biographical, comic, musical and sports.

Special importance will be attached to adapting classic works of Russian literature and the literature of other Soviet Republics to the screen.

This year, special attention will be concentrated on developing colored and stereoscopic cinematography. A special studio, "Stereocinema," will release the stereoscopic film and will also take up the manufacture of everything necessary for the stereocinema and for further research in this field. The Stereocinema Studio is passing from its experimental stage to the extensive production of films for special cinema houses which will be opened throughout the country.

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Also Chekhov's "JUBILEE" and FRANK SINATRA in "THE HOUSE I LIVE IN"

SECOND BIG WEEK
7th Ave. bet. 42 & 45th

DANNY F. ZANUCK presents
"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"
Gene Tierney ★ Cornel Wilde ★ Joanne Crain
A 20th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor
Plus on Stage—TONY & SALLY DE MARCO
CARL RAVAZZA—Extra! PAUL WINCHELL
BUT VICTORY BOND ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

IRVING PLAZA 47th St. 5-6975
Jewish Film Classic
"LIGHT AHEAD"
(W. ELATCH) **"MILITARY SECRET"**
Starting Thurs., Feb. 7th & 9th
"ONCE THERE WAS A GIRL"

456 British GI Brides Land in N.Y.

The "nursery ship" Argentina steamed into strike-bound New York harbor yesterday with 456 jubilant British brides and 170 babies of American servicemen. The 30,000-ton Army transport sliced through ice-

caked North River and docked at 6:30 A.M., a peaceful ending to a nine-day voyage marked by storms and sea-sickness.

For most of the women, who are to rejoin their husbands in 45 states, the beachhead was secured, but the battle wasn't over. Special trains stood by to take them north, south and west to husbands, homes and in-laws.

For 200 wives, however, the situation was well in hand. Their hus-

bands were waiting at the American Red Cross chapter house here.

The Argentina, portholes ablaze as the brides completed last-minute packing, entered the harbor under a clear, star-lit sky at 3:15 A.M. "God Bless America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" blared over the loudspeaker.

Lt. Col. Floyd Lyle, of Fair Lawn, N. J., the transport commander, said after docking that it was the roughest voyage he had ever experienced, but that the brides and

babies had come through in fine style. He said as many as 200 were seasick at one time, but that the babies were well taken care of by nurses, stewardesses and WACS.

The Argentina's trip was a test run for other nursery ships scheduled to bring some 65,000 wives and 15,000 children to the United States by the end of June.

DIAPER PROBLEM

Lyle said laundry was one of the trip's worst problems. Practically all of the 18,000 disposable diapers were used up.

Inability of the British women to understand "Americane" was

solved when volunteers with English accents took over the announcers' duties on the loud speaker.

First bride off the ship was Mrs. Joan Lowry, 20, who said she was anxious to "see the clothing shops and eat American food—it's so good, you know." Mrs. Lowry was to rejoin her husband, Bernard, of Waynesboro, Va.

Two brides were not quite so enthusiastic as the others. Their husbands still are in London. Mrs. Peggy Roberts, 18, will wait in Elizabeth, N. J., for the return of her husband, Y J/C Donald Roberts. Mrs. Maureen Feary, 19-year-old Londoner will live with her in-laws

at Batavia, N. Y., until her husband, S 2/C William Feary, arrives from England.

The only Irish bride aboard was Mrs. Ethel Mansfield, 19, who hailed from Londonderry in Northern Ireland. She will live with her husband's parents at Flint, Mich. Her husband, M 2/C Ford Mansfield, plays the piano in a Navy Band in Chicago.

Sixteen-year-old Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Butler, mother of a 14-month-old son, was the youngest bride. They will live in Roanoke Rapids, N. C., where Butler, a former Army cook, works in a cotton mill.

Tugmen Reject Mayor's Plan; See Seizure Today

Government seizure of the tugboats appeared imminent as striking tugboat workers last night rejected Mayor O'Dwyer's five-point plan to bring on a settlement. The strike is entering its second day, with 3,500 members of Local 333, United Maritime Division of the International Longshoremen's Association, refusing to man the boats.

Threats of government seizure were made yesterday to William Bradley, manager of Local 333, who said Judge Edward C. Maguire, O'Dwyer's labor adviser, "bawled us out and told us that the government planned to seize the boats as of tomorrow" if the strike continued.

Bradley, Joseph P. Ryan, I.L.A. president, and other members of the local's negotiating committee met with Maguire at 6 p. m. after the local's membership flatly rejected O'Dwyer's plan. The employer's group did not show up.

The mandate of the membership at a spirited meeting yesterday afternoon was—stick to the original demands. These included a 40 hour week, retroactivity, \$1.57 and \$1.85 an hour for licensed personnel, and \$1.35 for unlicensed men. Licensed personnel are now getting \$1.10 and \$1.42 hourly, with unlicensed workers receiving as low as 67 and 72 cents an hour.

O'Dwyer's plan, which emerged after a conference with the head of the employer's association, James P. McAllister, was presented to the membership meeting. It ignored the 40 hour week and retroactivity, as well as offering only a 15 cent hourly increase. Other points called for a second week's vacation after five years' service, elimination of Sunday work to 1 p. m. on tugboats,

and payment of straight time instead of splitting third man's money.

The Mayor's plan also stipulated that the contract should expire Dec. 31, 1947 but added that the union could renegotiate on working conditions by serving notice prior to Dec. 1, 1946. No mention was made of renegotiations on wages, with the result that workers would have been tied to the 15-cent increase for two years.

McAllister, who heads the owners' wage adjustment committee, said yesterday that O'Dwyer should stress the need for increased rates.

The membership meeting, held on the East side yesterday, told Wm. C. Liller, government conciliator, that "Truman could steer the ships" if the government took them over. Ryan tried to quiet the men down but the meeting was a boisterous one.

There was no chance of coming to an agreement last night as Bradley told the Daily Worker yesterday, any settlement must be submitted to the membership for referendum. The membership was not told when another meeting was to be held, with the result that mailings would have to go out to bring the workers together again. No picketing has been planned.

Fifteen ocean liners arrived in port yesterday. All except four, which were troop ships and helped to the docks by army tugs, remained anchored. Twelve sailings were cleared before the strike began.

AFL Miners Hit Lewis Return

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 4.—Progressive Mine Workers are up in arms here against the return of John L. Lewis to the AFL, declaring they have been "double-crossed" by the AFL executive board.

PMA president John Marchlindo, interviewed at his Springfield office following his return from the Florida AFL executive meeting, where he fought against the readmission of Lewis, said he expected "dynamite" at the special convention of his organization, scheduled to take place in about a month.

The Progressive Mine Workers split off from the United Mine Workers 10 years ago after a battle against Lewis' dictatorship in Illi-

nois. The PMW's 35,000 members hate Lewis like they hated Hitler.

Officers of Local 1, largest in the union, have said that throughout the Macoupin County area there is strong sentiment for going into the CIO.

This sentiment is proven by cash donations and resolutions in support of the GM strikers voted by local 1 members and also because these miners have expressed themselves in favor of a check-off assessment of \$1 from each member to make up a fund for the striking steel workers.

Social Democratic and Trotskyist elements in the mine fields are trying to make Lewis' return to the AFL appear like a "unity" move.

Pauley Denies Deal on Tanker Sale

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UP).—Edwin W. Pauley, California oil magnate and former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, today branded as a "deliberate, premeditated lie" charges by a former State Department employee that he expected to get \$8,000 out of the transfer of a U. S. tanker to Mexico.

The charges were made by Max W. Thornburg, former State Department petroleum adviser, before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, which is studying Pauley's nomination to be undersecretary of the Navy.

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, February 5, 1946.

Federal Workers Warn of Civil Service Spoils System

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—A proposed Executive Order permitting federal agencies to hire without regard for civil service would discriminate against veterans and experienced people, CIO federal workers charged today. Eleanor Nelson, United Federal Workers presi-

Safford Recants On 'Suspicion'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UP).—

Capt. L. F. Safford asserted before the Pearl Harbor Committee today—and subsequently withdrew his words—that the "suspicion does exist in my mind" that the 1941 Army and Navy chiefs were involved in an alleged conspiracy to destroy the evidence of the disaster.

In a tilt with Rep. J. Bayard Clark (D-NC), the Navy communications said the suspicion exists for him that Gen. George C. Marshall, former Chief of Staff, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, former Chief of Naval Operations, were involved in the disappearance from both service files of evidence of the Japanese "winds" messages.

But later Safford, the only witness to date who can remember seeing a "winds execute" message promising war against the United States, told Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D-III) that he had "no proper basis for this suspicion against any individual."

dent, said the order, proposed by the Civil Service Commission to cover the period until permanent lists are established in certain offices, would mean "a return to the spoils system."

"The only method of preventing favoritism and discrimination in hiring," she declared in a letter to President Truman, "is through central controls in the Civil Service Commission."

Thousands of federal workers have signed petitions urging that the commission govern hiring from central lists of veterans and laid-off government employees, Miss Nelson said.

Bowles Sees Truman on Wages, Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UP).—

Price Chief Chester Bowles today carried his fight on price control directed to the White House, asking President Truman to establish a new basic policy to govern price increases necessary to settle wage disputes.

Bowles reportedly is now agreed that the government should decide on a new formula that would permit price increases in the steel and other industries to compensate for wage hikes.

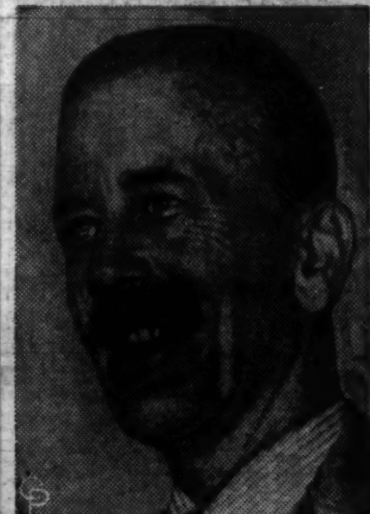
His would represent a retreat by Bowles from his previous firm stand on the price issue. But he was represented as feeling that a new formula that could be applied uniformly to all industries would be preferable to what he terms the present "playing-by-ear" method of handling wage-price adjustments piecemeal.

It was understood that he probably would resign if the administration followed a method of granting price increases to the businessmen who put the greatest pressure on Congress and the OPA. Answering reports that he was considering resigning, he said he still was working for the government and noted that "the pay is good—the working conditions are lousy."

Earlier, Mr. Truman conferred with Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, CIO President Philip Murray and John R. Steelman, White House labor expert. Schwellenbach and Murray had no direct comment on their discussion with the President.

Bowles reportedly believes that an arbitrary increase of \$6.25 would open the way for other industries to ask for price rises that would tear down the bulwarks against inflation. But, according to Bowles' view, an increase somewhat above \$4 a ton, granted under a new uniform policy, would not have such an effect.

He was said to feel that a new price policy, with "hands above the table" so all businessmen would know where they stood if they grant wage increases, almost would increase consumer costs of such items as washing machines and automobiles.



SIR ALEXANDER CADOGAN has been named Great Britain's permanent representative on the United Nations Security Council. As Britain's Permanent Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, he attended the Atlantic Charter and Teheran conferences.

Ex-Minister Explains Mystery Withdrawal

John Sophanopoulos, former Greek Foreign Minister, today explained in a London News Chronicle article that he quit the UNO conference because his government refused to set a date for the British to get out of Greece.

"We cannot speak about the possibility of free elections," he added, "unless a wide amnesty is granted. Secondly, terrorism by responsible organs of state organizations must cease. Thirdly, the state machine must be purged of all the fascists and reactionary elements."

Ban Rankin Body, Urges Liberties Group

The Rankin un-American Committee used "the language of fascism" in its letter to the veterans' group, declared the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties yesterday.

The federation appealed to citizens to write their congressmen and demand that they sign discharge petition 12 to abolish the Rankin body.

George Marshall, spokesman for the Federation, charged that the committee "has again shown its pro-fascist, anti-democratic bias, through the Jan. 29 letter of Rankin's mouthpiece, Ernie Adamsen, to the Veterans Against Discrimination."

"His intimation," Marshall declared, "that it is un-American to use the word democracy and that the United States is not and should not be a democracy is not only absurd but is the language of fascism."